

# MCGILL DAILY

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## New Mandarins :

### 'No worse way to rule'



Daily photo by HAROLD ROSENBERG

**DR. SPOCK:** The baby doctor Friday pessimistically forecast no end to the Vietnam war under the Nixon Administration.

by LINDA FELDMAN

Benjamin Spock, on a brief trip to Montreal criticized the regimes of both Presidents Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson for assigning too many responsible positions to academics.

Speaking at l'Université de Montréal last Friday, Dr. Spock declared, "There is no worse way to run a country than to turn it over to brilliant people, who have no humility and no sense of humanity."

"Those people have never had to question themselves — they always got A-plus," he explained. "The power sense of leaders has to be balanced with humanity."

Dr. Spock also indicated that his principal aim was to end the Vietnam war.

He summarized his mission: "My concern is not the draft and the individual problems of every young man. Rather the problem is

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## Still-born birth for son of CUS

by GEORGE BEILER

Student representatives from 18 Canadian universities agreed this weekend to hold regular national conferences to discuss common problems.

However, the delegates failed to reach a consensus on the formation of a national union of students.

The decision came at a conference hosted by McGill Students' Society External Vice-President Martin Shapiro to discuss the formation of a national union.

By a 7-5 vote, the delegates voted to accept the principle of a union, but could not agree on the form such a body would take.

A minority of the delegates, led by the University of Western Ontario, insisted that the union should be politically activist, while most of the delegates wanted a less active organization.

Other delegates felt that it was too soon after the dissolution of the Canadian Union of Students to establish a new body.

The Canadian Union of Students and l'Union Générale des Etudiants de Québec dissolved last fall after most member universities refused to pay dues.

By contrast, the vote to hold regular meetings was almost unanimous, with only Western Ontario dissenting.

No French-language universities from Quebec or Western universities were represented

at the conference, giving rise to charges that it was not truly national.

Shapiro defended the conference, citing the fact that l'Université de Montréal and Laval University do not have students' societies as the reason for their absence.

A third French-language university, l'Université de Sherbrooke, did participate in this weekend's conference, and agreed to take part in future meetings.

The five major universities in Western Canada that decided not to attend the McGill conference were, the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan (Regina and Saskatoon campuses).

Instead, the five students' societies involved agreed to concentrate on forming strong provincial unions, and working together on problems of 'mutual concern' such as unemployment.

At a meeting in Saskatoon in January, the five agreed not to attend the Montreal conference because the forces at work to destroy the Canadian Union of Students were still present, and they felt no viable students' association could emerge.

Shapiro said he was basically satisfied with the outcome of the conference, and that regular meetings would be more productive than a national organization in the absence of a consensus.

## 'Pot' canned, down the drain

by KRISHNA NIRMEL

The Plumber's Pot lost its editor two weeks ago, lost its budget last week and now itself seems to be lost.

After the referendum, held Jan. 30, upholding the firing of Devinder Garewal as the editor of the Plumber's Pot, Hank Roy, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, said that he felt certain that the EUS budget

could support the paper.

According to John Meech, the EUS treasurer, the budget of the Pot is now exhausted, and if any more issues are to come out, it must have additional revenue.

"I will not sign any more cheques for them" asserted Meech, explaining that the only money available for the Pot was from funds set aside by the EUS for the yearbook it plans to put out.

"I think the Yearbook should be put out, and so scratch the Pot out," Meech commented.

Allen Gandell, EUS Vice-President in charge of publications, snapped "We are working things out, so it is nobody's business whether or not we get the Plumber's Pot out."

When asked who the editor of the Pot is, Gandell said, "I say it is Garewal, as I don't agree with people who vote on something they do not know about."

Leonard Wexler, the Layout Editor, seems to be the unofficial Editor of the Plumber's Pot, as he was told by Alan Gandell to go ahead and get an issue out on or about Feb. 12. Wexler also said that Gandell gave him a list of articles which he wanted published.

When Wexler told Gandell last Friday that it was not possible to get an issue out by Feb. 12, he was told by Gandell, "If you don't feel that you are capable

of doing it, then we will just have to find someone else."

However Wexler decided to see if the issue for Wednesday could be managed, and discussed the situation with the staff at

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## Pinballs rebounding in Union Basement

If you were around the Union about 3 pm Thursday you might have noticed the brief appearance of two amusement machines.

They were installed in the Union basement at 3 pm and removed about 4 pm.

As a result of a recommendation by the Committee to Increase Students' Society Revenues, Kevin O'Connell, Finance Director, made a tentative agreement to have six of these machines installed.

The machines could not be installed, however, until Students' Council endorsed the agreement.

In fact, the whole Committee has yet to be approved by Coun-

tor Loewy, a member of the Council, jumped the gun by having the machines installed before official endorsement.



Daily photo by HAROLD ROSENBERG

**CONSENSUS** was notably lacking at weekend conference of 18 Canadian universities. The only French delegates, from l'Université de Sherbrooke, are flanked (above) by two English bastions, Bishop's University (left) and Loyola College (right).



# today

**RED & WHITE REVUE '70:** Tickets on sale, Union Box Office. Curtain 8:30 pm - Moyse Hall.

**FENCING:** Club practice. Cur-

rie Gym, 7 pm.

**SUMMER CARNIVAL:** Carnival princess semi-finals. All welcome, B47, 4 pm.

**PHYSICS STUDENTS SOCIETY:** Annual C.A.P. Lecture. Prof. R. W. Nicholls speaks on 'Spectroscopy In Space'. L219, 1 pm.

**SKYDIVING CLUB:** Beginners

course, 3rd class. Union Ballroom 3rd floor. 7 pm.

**NEWMAN CENTRE:** Fr. Fitzmaurice 'In God Problem,' all welcome. 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

**YOGA SOCIETY:** Practice for standing on ears. Douglas Hall. 7:45 pm.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** General meeting, Union 401, 1 pm.

**MEN'S JUDO:** Practice for tournament against CMR. East Gym, 5:30 pm.

**PSA:** Prof. Jean Blondel, Carleton University, 'The Relationship Between Norms and Struc-

tures In the Study of Comparative Government.' Arts Council Room, 3 pm.

**FINE ARTS:** (Painting and Sketching) Meeting. Arts W130 7-9 pm.

**AFRO-ASIAN YOUTH MOVEMENT:** Speaker from Zimbabwe African People's Union, Discussion. Leacock 14, 8 pm.

## Evelyn Wood

There will be an Evelyn Wood "Reading Dynamically" discussion in Union 124 from 1-2 pm today.

## No worse...

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how to end the war and American imperialism."

However, he did not foresee a speedy end to the conflict, declaring that there was no end in sight within President Nixon's term, which runs until 1972.

"I'm one of the rash ones to predict that Nixon will be out and over with in 1972," he said candidly. "Maybe I'm in a state of hubris where I'm waiting to be proved irrevocably right."

Examining the anti-war movement activities in the United States and abroad, Dr. Spock called for further and increased measures, saying that the sense of guilt in the United States must be "pumped up."

"People all over the world have a small opportunity to help by shaming the U.S. people and government," said Dr. Spock. He cited writing letters to the American government, and buying pages in prominent newspapers to advertise anti-war opinions as effective means of protesting the war.

"Nine-tenths of the guilt lies with the U.S.," he commented, minimizing the role of other nations in the Vietnam conflict. "This is where the war must be stopped."

## Erratum

In Friday's issue the story "Judicial Comm's Legality Questioned" erroneously stated that, contingent on the legality of the Judicial Committee, Julius Grey's appeal to keep \$300 will be denied. In fact, his appeal will be upheld.

## ASUS

Nominations for executive positions of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society open today. Nomination forms may be obtained at the Union switchboard.

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LEACOCK 219 1 P.M.

TODAY

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Education Undergraduate Society Meeting:

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- Mr. H. Morrison CUSO
- representative of YMCA - YWCA
- Dean Hall

FEB. 9th MON. 7:30 P.M.

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## L'ORGANIZATION DES ÉTUDIANTS SIONISTES PRÉSENTENT

## AMOS KENAN

Écrivain et journaliste ISRAËLI renommé. Il est l'un des plus impulsif dirigeant de "la nouvelle gauche" d'Israël.

PLACE: LE PAVILLON DES SCIENCES SOCIALES  
DE L'UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL

MARDI, 10 FÉVRIER, 12:30 P.M.



## Genetic's synapse set up

A New-York City-based network for medical research involving McGill's Genetic Department is being planned for the near future.

Frank Fraser, head of both the Montreal Children's Hospital and McGill's Genetics Department, related that the new centre will be affiliated with the Foundation of Neuro-Muscular Disease.

The new network would advance research on rare neural diseases which cause abnormalities in the genetic

makeup of children; and would conduct various chemical tests for improved treatment of these diseases.

It would be comprised of doctors from genetics departments at the Montreal Children's Hospital, the University of California at San Diego, the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and the Medical School at Cornell.

The Genetics Department of McGill would serve as the coordinating centre of the network.

## Pot...

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a meeting that afternoon.

At the end of the meeting, the six students who had run the paper with Garewal came to the decision that it was not worthwhile to put out an issue.

"We will make a fresh start with a fresh budget when the new EUS executive is elected in March."

Wexler gave the reasons for the decision, saying that, "We are not sure of the financial situation for every issue and each time it would have to be passed by the EUS Council, which means that the Pot's control would be in the hands of the EUS Executive."

## Engineers to study rampant technology

A teach-in concerned with the uncontrolled application of technology will be held Tuesday through Thursday the McConnell Common room.

It is being sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduate Society and the Engineering Honour Society.

The teach-in will feature three speakers. E.J. Farkas, assistant professor of chemical engineering at McGill will outline the technology currently being developed to redress ecological imbalance.

## For non-Quebec students

# Binding admission to U1

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

The Senate Admissions Committee has recommended that the Students' Council's suggestion of binding admission for out-of-province students from E2 to U1 be accepted by the University. The Committee referred the question to the Special Committee on CEGEP's and Related Problems, which will bring the motion to Senate.

According to Tom Sorell, BA2, a student member of the Admissions Committee, the Committee wants to offer Foreign

students a good education at as little cost as possible.

He also stated that McGill must continue to attract non-Quebec students to its campus. This opinion concurs with the International Students' Association, which has warned that, unless foreign students are guaranteed admission to U1 from E2, they will cease applying to McGill.

Andy Dodge, BA 3, another student member of the Admissions Committee, mentioned that binding graduation for foreign students from E2 to U1, upon achievement of passing grades, could be considered discrimination against Quebec students.

The problems McGill faces concerning admissions have mainly been caused by the CEGEP system, according to Sorell. Originally, the Admissions Committee supported the system because it would offer a free advanced learning program for English students. Sorell also believed that there would be new opportunities for French students to come to McGill under the CEGEP system.

But Sorell noted that the student members of the Admissions Committee have turned against the CEGEP system because it does not serve either of the purposes originally intended.

Dawson College, the one En-

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## Strax facing deportation

FREDERICTON (CUP) - Norman Strax, the former University of New Brunswick physics professor whose suspension and dismissal from UNB last year kept his campus in an uproar for months, is currently awaiting deportation proceedings by the Federal Government.

The deportation proceedings, initiated by the Federal Department of Immigration, were unexpectedly delayed last Thursday when bad weather prevented the arrival in Fredericton of the special inquiry officer for the Immigration Department D. M. Parent.

The move to deport the beleaguered physics professor first came Nov. 5, when Professor Strax emerged from a 14-day stay in Fredericton City Jail for obstruction of a police officer.

Professor Strax, witnessing a downtown arrest for drunkenness, said he felt the arresting officer was being "unduly rough" in his treatment of the offender. Professor Strax began taking pictures as the man was taken to the police station, and was himself arrested.

Without prior warning, Professor Strax was greeted by Po-

lice and a warrant from the Immigration Department upon his release from jail.

Professor Strax has been an embarrassment to various sectors of New Brunswick society since his dismissal last year from UNB for supporting a student protest over library privileges.

The UNB Board of Governors obtained a court order barring the physics professor from the campus when students began a sit-in protesting his suspension. Professor Strax ignored the injunction and was jailed for contempt of court.

Professor Strax's deportation is ostensibly being sought for his arrest on the obstruction charge, but he believes the move is simply designed to rid Fredericton of his presence.

"The offense is too trivial for deportation, but the decision will be made on a political basis," he said.

Professor Strax will attempt to fight both the deportation move and the original conviction for obstruction, because his deportation "would set a very bad precedent, particularly for draft dodgers."

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

Applications are now open for the following positions:

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STUDENT HANDBOOK
4. CHAIRMAN,  
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### Readership Survey

Does anybody out there read us? The Daily will be conducting a readership survey Wednesday and Thursday this week. Look for it where you pick up the Daily in Leacock, Stewart, RVC, the Union, McConnell Hall, and the Engineering Building.

## THE STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION PRESENTS

# AMOS KENAN

Renowned Israeli journalist and author. Mr. Kenan is the most outspoken New Left leader in Israel, and author of "A Letter to All Good People". He will address students on "Israel and the Middle East - A Revolutionary Contribution".

TIME AND PLACE: FEBRUARY 10, 8:30,  
LEACOCK 219



# Far enough

We've come a long way from the time when you had to be a WASP and a businessman to be on the Board of Governors. We have a French-Canadian, a student, a Jew, and we even have a woman.

— Howard Ross to a member of the Students' Society executive

We really don't like to bring up the subject of the Board of Governors again. The question of its tenuous legitimacy, of its indefensibly broad powers, has become as anachronistic as the Board, itself. It is hard to find anyone these days other than Julius Grey who would defend its right to exist. And who wants to debate Julius Grey?

Yet try as we may, it is hard to ignore the Board even in normal times because of the power it possesses. Now with the principalship up in the air it is even harder to ignore the Board because it insists in exercising this power.

From the beginning the Board has had its gilded thumb deeply imbedded in the principalship pie. The Governors decided to set up a committee to nominate a principal, but they had to ratify the choice. The committee proposes, the Board disposes. That was bad enough, but when they decided to give students pitifully small representation, the students decided that they would have nothing to do with the empty charade and refused to legitimize the whole process by sending representatives.

If the Governors were not going to go even so as far as the Bissel report of the

U of T and grant students power equal to faculty and Senate; if the capitalists (plus token student) on the Board thought that they warranted the same representation as the 15,000 students of the university; and if the Board was going to reserve for its illegitimate self the final say anyway; and if the Board had already demonstrated its willingness to exercise real and not token power — then to hell with the Board, the committee, and the soon-to-be-imposed principal.

Aha! But would the Governors take this sitting down? Would they allow themselves to be exposed as reactionary and anti-student? Being pro-imperialist and pro-Chaudhuri is bad enough. They couldn't really afford to trample on liberal reasonable student demands that had been satisfied in innumerable other places. The crowd waited with bated breath. What would the Board think of now?

And now the pitcher sets to throw  
And now he hurls the ball

Sure enough it came, in the form of an invitation to the Students' Society executive and the Daily editor to meet with the (student-less) committee for 'consultation' — to suggest guidelines for choosing the next principal. Even Julius Grey was perceptive enough to see that the committee members couldn't really have expected us to tramp all the way to room 608 of the Administration Building in the freezing cold to tell them that we wanted a courageous, kind,

upstanding honest man as principal. Obviously we all agree that we do not want a coward, a sadist, or a crook. Secondly they couldn't have been asking us to come merely to suggest names, because everyone in the university had already been invited to suggest names at will.

They asked us to come, we suspect, so that we could give them our blessing and a touch of legitimacy.

We humbly decline the honour.

Furthermore we would like to point out that anyone whom this rump committee and the illegitimate Board choose as principal, is principal of 50-odd capitalists, two French-Canadians, one student, one Jew, one woman, and no-one else. At least, certainly not of the students.

The students will have to elect their own.

Charles Krauthammer

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## LETTERS

### Conflict or consensus?

Sir,

The current publicity which the Post Graduate Students' Society is receiving in the McGill Daily deserves to be looked at in more than one way. It is quite obvious to those both within PGSS and the rest of the McGill Community that a factionalism is manifesting itself within this august body. Is this bad?

The PGSS, until recently, has been viewed by the McGill Community as a whole, as a rather conservative, apathetic, widely

dispersed (geographically and ideologically) aggregate of people who paid their \$8.00 membership (involuntarily) and then, apart from an active few, promptly forgot they even belonged. Council members had been difficult to recruit (except from the more active groups of engineers and chemists), and once recruited, councillors tended to be apathetic about attending meetings and their interest rarely went beyond small internal matters.

This year, however, things are different. Competition for council seats was greater, and there were more elections within departments than acclamations. The greater majority of councillors have attended meetings regularly and there is greater participa-

tion.

Groups have arisen within the council, and the members at large are tending to support one or other faction. There are anti-Wong versus pro-Wong groups, anti-Martlet vs. pro-Martlet, anti-executive vs. pro-executive, and so on, but these divisions can be viewed in other than negative ways.

Conflict is healthy. PGSS is not apathetic this year. Admittedly, there is intra-group fighting but fighting is often a sign that the membership is alive. It's the Don't-care attitudes that breed apathy. Interest and caring stimulate activity. The conflict does have its negative aspects. For one thing it looks bad to the outside and it tends to dissipate

energies, but it is a sign of life. What is needed now at this critical time is strong leadership which will harness the fantastic amount of energy, generated at council meetings, and channel it towards one united goal.

Let's not waste what is happening in PGSS right now. The squabbles have achieved some useful purpose. At least people are aware that we exist and that we are not all apathetic, and that is good. The people who have appeared most anti-everything are really the ones who care the most; they care enough to want to do something about the questionably legal way in which some of PGSS business is being conducted. They care enough to want

to see PGSS built into a strong, respected organization. What appears like destructive behavior isn't always necessarily so.

Mr. Hart, Mr. Findleton, Mr. Wong; you've all contributed to putting PGSS on the map, but the advertising campaign is over now, let's start selling a worthwhile product. Start working together to build a new, stronger PGSS on the foundation of the old, and pool your resources and talents and energies to see that PGSS becomes a strong viable body and the Martlet a critical, sophisticated newspaper.

Beverley Williams, R.N., B.N.II  
Graduate Nurses Representative  
to PGSS Council

## LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp

I, MARTIN SHAPIRO, LORD HIGH HOST OF THIS CONFERENCE, DO WELCOME YOU. WE HAVE COME TOGETHER FROM ALL OVER CANADA TO HELP REALIZE THE DREAM OF THOUSANDS OF CANADIAN STUDENTS—THE FORMATION OF A CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS.



STUDENTS—ALL WORKING TOGETHER WITH A SINGLE PURPOSE, THAT PURPOSE BEING THE BETTERMENT OF CANADIAN STUDENTDOM!



ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL! THROUGH FIRE AND BRIMSTONE, COME HELL OR HIGH WATER, THE CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS WILL PREVAIL! ALL UNITED, ALL CARING, ALL INVOLVED!



BROTHERS AND SISTERS READY TO LEND A HELPING HAND! EACH TO HIS OTHER! VIVE L'UNION DE CANADIAN STUDENTS! WHAT SAY YE, MEN?!!



CUSS CONFERENCE WINE & CHEESE PARTY.

SWELL CONFERENCE, AND I STILL HAVE TWENTY BUCKS OF MY PARENTS' ALLOWANCE LEFT.



GKopp



Newsfeature by NATHALIE APOUCHTINE and ED CHOUKE

# Abortion: use and misuse

*One out of every four women has an abortion at one time or another. In Canada over 200,000 women a year terminate unwanted pregnancies. Of these women, 90% go to back alley butchers for the job.*

*One out of every seven women give birth to an illegitimate child. In Quebec alone there are approximately 30,000 unadopted children. Nonetheless, abortion is now an operation that can be performed with the right equipment in 10 minutes time in a doctor's office.*

*The operation, done by a skilled physician has a death toll which is 20 to 50 times less than that resulting from childbirth. Despite this, a doctor can deliver a baby in a stable, but according to the law, he cannot perform an abortion in a well-equipped office.*

*Back alley butcher jobs can result in either permanent damage or in death. The dangers of infection, hemorrhage, and uterine perforation are multiplied thousand-fold if the abortion is done by an unqualified person.*

*Yet the new vacuum system for abortion performed within the first 11 weeks of pregnancy by a qualified physician is practically 100% safe.*

*Unfortunately, after having an illegal abortion, women are afraid to go to a hospital. They usually begin to bleed heavily and exhibit other symptoms, such as fever. At this stage, the woman's life could be in danger, and she should not hesitate to go to a hospital. Fear of legal prosecution usually keeps a woman from seeing a doctor, but it is very rare that a victim is prosecuted when entering hospital in this state.*

*Needless to say, there is something wrong with a system that will make a human being so negligent of her own life. There is a crying need for birth control information, but that is not enough. Women should have a right to decide for themselves whether or not they want to terminate their own pregnancies. It is up to women to demand that this right be respected at once.*

Is it possible to impregnate girls who are already pregnant?

Maybe not, but local doctors and politicians are trying awfully hard by screwing them from every possible angle.

In Montreal, the annual total of single women who become pregnant numbers in the thousands. About 400-500 of them seek help from the guidance department in the Royal Victoria Hospital alone.

Many girls are determined to terminate their pregnancy at any cost.

The Therapeutic Abortion Committees in hospitals and individual doctors callously tell them to "Get butchered and then we'll take care of you."

In talking to a local doctor we uncovered several discouraging facts. Hospital abortions are very difficult to procure — but not only because the law is extremely tight.

Abortions are taboo according to conservative cliques on hospital boards which control the committee of doctors that grants abortions. It was pointed out that there is competition among hospitals to give as few therapeutic abortions as possible. About three per year is the average.

A social worker at the RVH told us that pregnant 12 and 13 year old girls are categorically denied abortions and actually have their babies.

Girls who have been impregnated by a father or brother are not granted abortions since "the genetic risk of abnormality of the baby is not very high."

If the guilty father is brought to court, the judge usually suggests psychiatric care for the girl after she gives birth.

What kind of abortion laws do we have?

In 1902 the Criminal Code stated, "termination of pregnancy was not an offense when done to save the life of the mother."

The Federal Government supposedly took great strides in liberalizing the law amidst parliamentary filibustering by Quebec MPs. The amendment replaced the clause, "to save the life of the mother" with one that read, "In the opinion of a committee of at least three doctors continuation of pregnancy would or would be likely to endanger the life of the mother."

None of the doctors we spoke to ventured the opinion that "health" also refers to mental health.

In effect, there has been no change in the law in the last 70 years.

The arguments pro and con voluntary termination of pregnancy in the first trimester of pregnancy revolve around one basic issue: Is a fetus just a mass of protoplasm, or is it an entity apart from the mother which is alive and can be "killed"?

Meanwhile, in spite of this metaphysical battle, the reality of the situation remains the same.

A few hundred Montreal girls enter local hospitals annually from difficulties resulting from back-street abortions.

"Typically, the uterus is punctured (necessitating a hysterectomy), the patient is exsanguinated and the mental state of the patient borders on suicidal depression. Occasionally, the large bowel is also punctured and requires extensive surgery."

In contrast, therapeutic abortion done by the vacuum method or a dilation and curettage performed by a doctor is far safer than normal childbirth.

In Czechoslovakia and Hungary, where hospital abortions are legal, the abortion mortality rate is 3 out of 100,000 patients.

In the United States the mortality rate is 23 per 100,000.

There is a fantastic Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion in the United States. It consists of clergymen who will find doctors to abort any pregnant girl, regardless of where she lives in the country.

We tried Consultation Service's number, 212-477-0034, which is immediately available from NY information, and it is for real.

The caller is referred to a clergyman in her area who will tend to the details.

The organization is flouting numerous abortion laws. However a knowledgeable source told us that the Service is receiving a \$40,000 Ford Foundation Grant.

In the United States, as in Canada, there has been very limited success in having abortion laws changed through government legislation.

Reformers there are trying a new strategy by challenging the constitutionality of the law in the Federal courts.

If the higher court finds that the law violates an individual's constitutional rights, the law will be defunct.

Roy Lucas, sponsored by the Association for the Study of Abortion and by four private physicians, is filing suit in a New York federal court in April. He will argue, in part, that the law:

- 1) imposes upon a woman a belief about the nature of life that is not necessarily her own and violates the prohibition against laws establishing a religion;
- 2) violates the right of marital privacy;
- 3) is a logical extension of the right to contraception;
- 4) discriminates against the poor; and
- 5) violates the Eighth Amendment prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

Lucas, and most of the other lawyers working on abortion reform, implicitly agree on one point: that the unquestioned right of abortion applies only to the first 11 weeks of pregnancy.

The results of their suits are bound to influence Canadian reformers' attempts to repeal our own abortion law.

Cyril Means, a member of a government committee to review the New York State Abortion law commented, "When these people talk about a right to life, they are ignoring the fact that the zygote (a cell formed by the union of two reproductive cells) is merely the reorganization of the elements of the spermatozoon and the ovum, both of which are certainly alive. Neither dies at fusion. The life of the constituent elements continue on. It is no more and no less a life than it was before."

"It is not human life that is sacred, it is the human person, and the early fetus is not a person."

*This article is the first of a series of articles on abortion which will be appearing in the Daily over the next week.*

## The Law

### Article 237 of the Criminal Code

(1) Every one who, with intent to procure the miscarriage of a female person, whether or not she is pregnant, uses any means for the purpose of carrying out his intention is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for life.

(2) Every female person who, being pregnant, with intent to procure her own miscarriage, uses any means or permits any means to be used for the purpose of carrying out her intention is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years.

(3) In this section, "means" includes

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# The Agony and the Ecstasy

**REDMEN AGONY**

by MIKE KAZAKOFF

Not to be outdone by the basketballers, the Redmen hockey squad distinguished themselves by "stinking out two joints" during the past week. Thursday night was carnival in Lennoxville as the Bishop's University Gaiters humiliated the Redmen by a score of 9-4. Following Stan Gray's march on the campus earlier that week the boisterous crowd was demanding his presence, on left wing, of course. It wasn't such a bad idea. He couldn't have done any harm.

It didn't take the Gaiters very long to get going as former Jr. Canadian star Don Leismer banged in the first Bishop's goal after 46 seconds of the first period. The home team never looked back. By the end of the first the score-board read 3-0, but aside from a few defensive lapses the Redmen were still in the game. Norm Lord looked extremely nervous and after the third Bishop's goal at 9:34 he was replaced by Art Bloom.

The second period saw Lord return to action but the move backfired as this was not to be Normie's night. Goals by Manson, Burgess, and Ross narrowed the count to 5-3 by the end of the second, but the team was tiring noticeably. The

absence of captain Larry Meehan hurt the defensive corps and coach Gilmour was forced to go the whole game with only three defencemen.

Every time the Redmen scored and it seemed as if they might be threatening, they had a lapse and the opposition stormed right back. The third period was the real killer as Bishop's Chipman put on a dazzling display, potting three of his four goals and completely demoralizing the Red and White. Wayne Barrow managed to sneak one in for McGill but it was obvious that the Gaiters were not to be denied on this particular evening. The fact that the Redmen had the edge in shots 45-47 only emphasizes their ineptitude around the opposition's net.

Saturday it was a trip down to Sherbrooke for another Coupe de Quebec classic. Unfortunately, the script hadn't been rewritten from Thursday night's debacle and the Vert-et-Or skated over the Redmen to the tune of 10-4. Notwithstanding the fact that the Sherbrooke squad is a good hockey team, the Redmen are usually the ones who beat themselves. They had the edge in shots in the first two periods and were leading by a score of 2-1 at one point in the second. After that the roof fell in as Sherbrooke tallied four unanswered goals. Goals by Barrow and Kemp (his second) we-

re not enough to close the gap as the home team continued to pull away.

Norm Lord had his second weak game in a row - a rarity for the second year law student. However, when a team has 10 goals scored against it the fault lies not only in the goal-tending.

**INDIAN ECSTASY**

by ROB DOYLE

McGill's Junior Varsity hockey Indians surprised everyone at the Winter Stadium on Friday night as they bounced back from a disgraceful performance against Loyola to bury the Université de Québec 11-0. The team just couldn't do anything wrong as they stormed the unfortunate UdeQ goalie all night, seldom letting the visitors get the puck out of their own end.

It all started off innocently enough with Dane Baily whacking in Labrecque's rebound at the 40 second mark. After all, who'd guess that the Indians were going to play their second really good game of the year. They were supposed to be down after their loss in the Loyola game and besides, they had the same referee.

However, by the end of the first period, the game was getting not really boring but entirely predictable. It was pretty well comparable to a Montreal Canadiens vs Los Angeles Kings game. The Little Redmen made

the visitors look like mosquito dropouts and by the end of the period were three goals up on the UdeQ thanks to tallies by Colin Kreuger and Don Jamieson. The score should have been more in the range of 7 or 8 to nothing at this point but the visitor's goalie was sharp.

John Ono produced a beautiful power-play goal at the six minute mark of the second frame and then fifty seconds later tricked one in from the point to put the Indians ahead 5-0. They couldn't come up with any more due to the visitor's inspired play (they got a few shots at McGill's Marinoff) and they didn't want to be greedy since there was still a period left.

The U. de Q. squad never gave up but I think they came to realize that it just wasn't their night to play hockey. The third period was a complete disaster for them as the Indians added insult to injury, scoring two goals while shorthanded.

Kabbash got things rolling in the early minutes of the period on a hard shot from close range and then three minutes later, Bob Labrecque brought the capacity crowd to its feet. With Carter off, Labrecque broke into the clear and pulling the goalie out of position, he just flipped it into the net. He made it look so simple that Baily decided to try it five minutes later with Johnson in the penalty box.

Naturally he scored too but he really had to work for it as he fended off a defender with one arm before streaking around him to pay his regards to the netminder.

Much to the delight of his wife (who was probably wondering if defencemen ever score goals? Brian Barge picked up an unassisted power-play goal as he crashed around the net before sneaking the puck into an open corner. An extra breakfast in bed for that boy, Mrs. Barge.

You'd think that with a 9-0 lead and four minutes left to play, the team might have let down a bit and tried to protect Marinoff's shutout; that's what I thought before Kreuger picked up his second of the night and before Fred Steer raced past the whole UdeQ team to score unassisted.

It sounds ridiculous in a game with a score of 11-0 but the U. de Q. goalie was easily the visitor's best player. I didn't count shots on goal but the little guy stopped well over fifty pucks and had he not been playing as well as he was, I hate to think what the score would have been.

"The guys were mentally ready for this one. They were thinking out there the whole time", beamed Coach Doty as he bounced off to the dressing room to plan the next battle against the Farm Boys from Macdonald. The game is Tuesday night at Macdonald.

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## Sinks 49 points in triumph over Ottawa

# Brodeur brilliant in Redmen revenge

by IRA TURETSKY

It took a 49 point performance by Pierre Brodeur to offset a lacklustre effort by his teammates on Friday night in Ottawa. Brodeur's individual brilliance proved to be enough for the Redmen to win 89-81.

Just one week ago, the Redmen had lost to the same Ottawa team 77-76, and this loss ended the Red and White's hopes of finishing first in the Eastern OQAA.

At 5 pm. Friday, amidst vows of revenge, the team boarded a decrepit bus and set out for the nation's capital. At 6:30, the converted prairie schooner's navigation equipment, and twelve pairs of unbelieving eyes, fixed its position at Sources Road.

After wending a circuitous route, ostensibly to cover the trail, the driver managed to reach the destination point at 8:15, originally scheduled as tip-off time.

When the game finally did get under way, the Redmen seemed intent on repeating their previous humiliation at the hands of the Gee-Gees. They quickly fell behind 8-2.

The defense was pitiful, and the rebounding was worse. Time and again Ottawa would get three or four shots at the basket. This was particularly aggravated in free throw situations, where Howie Roseman, for reasons known only to himself, refused to box his man.

### BRODEUR ONE MAN SHOW

Through it all, Brodeur managed to keep the team in the game. The Redmen co-captain scored repeatedly on drives through the entire Ottawa team. With two minutes left in the first half, three Brodeur buckets tied the score at 35-35. However, Ottawa then broke away for a 44-37 lead after 20 minutes.

To this point, the Redmen had 17 points, while Brodeur who should not be identified with the other Red shirts had 20.

In the second half, things were fairly similar to the opening period. Brodeur would bring the team to within a few points, and then Ottawa would pull away. With eight minutes left in the game, the Gee-Gees led 65-57.

For some reason, known only to themselves, the Redmen picked this time to play their first bit of real basketball since they upset Queens.

Suddenly, the Red and White assumed control of the boards, with Brodeur, Bill Holt, and Chad Gaffield leading the way. The defense also picked up as Phil Thompson and Gaffield stole the ball. And Brodeur kept hitting.

When it was over, the Redmen, who had played about eight minutes of solid ball, had won 89-81. In the process, Brodeur racked the second highest point total in OQAA history. The only man to better Pistol Pete's 49 points is former teammate Nasko Golomeev.

In accumulating his two

score, nine points, Brodeur ties the record for most field goals in one game, with 21, to share that distinction with Golomeev. From the floor, Brodeur shot 55.2% from the floor, on 21-38 accuracy. Actually, the Flying Frenchman had an excellent chance for a new point record, but he was only 7-18 from the foul line.

In addition to his multitudinous points, Brodeur pulled down

14 rebounds and had four assists. Gaffield was the team's second leading scorer with 11 points.

He also had 11 rebounds and played a strong defensive game. Thompson had ten points, and was the only other man to reach double figures.

Holt, who is still not 100% had only five points, but they came in the midst of the winning rally. He also did an excellent job on the boards, particularly

on offense. Roseman somehow managed to pick up 13 rebounds, and it makes one wonder what he could do if he really tried.

The win over Ottawa, coupled with two forfeitures by Laval, brings the team's record to 4-3 in league play. This is good for third place, which is not good for a playoff spot. The Redmen will have a chance to remedy that, next week when they travel to Carleton to play the Ravens. The

Redmen must win, and then hope that Queens can repeat their victorious performance over Carleton. This would result in a tie, and a playoff to decide second place.

The Laval cancellations give the team two more victories, but they may well cost Brodeur the league scoring title. He is presently averaging 29.9 points per game, tops in the division. However, he will get to play two less games than his rivals.

## Meek JVs inherit the Earth

by ROGER NORTH

"Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the Earth" seems to be a fitting title for last Friday's J.V. basketball encounter between McGill and MacDonald. Mac stomped all over the Indians in the first half of the game, but the Red and White juggernaut returned to second half action with a vengeance and steamed to a 73-67 win.

McGill's initial coldness could likely be attributed to a number of frustrating factors. Boondock

Charlie, the bus driver, managed to stretch the trip to St. Anne de Belview into a nocturnal sight-seeing tour of Beaconsfield's side streets.

Arriving, the Hickeymen had to dress in a men's dormitory and then trek through a labyrinthine tunnel of horrors to get to the gym. As if that wasn't enough to make one as irritable as a New York commuter, the J.V. hoopsters found to their consternation that the game was rescheduled to begin at 8 pm

instead of 7.

After all these perturbations the Indians were slow to congeal and the dark clouds of upset were seen rising outside (poetic euphemism for smog). The little brothers sank the first couple baskets of the contest. However their country cousins knotted the score at 11-all and then rolled to a 34-21 halftime lead behind the sharp-shooting of Ormos and Robson and the slicing rebounding of Richardson.

McGill just couldn't click on anything. They threw passes off into space, sat on their hands when it came to rebounding, and displayed an incredible capacity for poor shooting from the floor. Random basketball tossing could have probably scored more points for the jammed Red and White machine.

Even a 5 man substitution early in the match failed to spark the squad. It looked as if the Indians wanted to emulate their big brother Lennoxville debacle.

The second half wiped out any masochistic tendencies that McGill may have been harboring. Like a fire storm the Hickey hoopsters leveled Mac to the ground.

Bob Wylie swished 4 quick buckets, Joe Dylewski went on a rampage, and everywhere Indians were scrapping, clawing, driving, and leaping. The score mirrored itself 46-46, and then 48-48 before the Pine Avenue tornado captured the front position at 50-48.

Flailing back and forth the battle intensified, though McGill was turned-on by that time and was obviously the better of the contestants. In the heat of action fouls were thrown in all directions and the basketball game verged on a karate demonstration. The refs got into the spirit too and started calling assorted varieties of technicals.

### NOTABLE MENTION

Notable mention goes to Bob Wylie who performed one of the prettiest maneuvers of the evening by snatching the ball right out of the hands of a Mac player in the process of shooting.

Also worthy of special notice was Mark Wilchesky with his accurate open corner set-shots and Kevin Walsh who looked like Gorilla Monsoon under the boards.

Point totals revealed Bob Wylie leading the pack, for the third straight game, with 18. Mark Wilchesky and Joe Dylewski had 16 each, Kit Kennard garnered 14, and Kevin Walsh earned 8.

Foul-shooting ascended to the 44% plateau (16 for 36) but there still is a great need for improvement in this department.

Tomorrow night this same bunch seeks its fourth consecutive victory as they travel to Loyola for a 7:30 pm engagement.



Daily photo by DAVID SPRAGUE

### Fugère and Blake pace Redmen skiers in giant slalom win

Two McGill racers, Michel Fugère (above) and Blake Lowden (right), took first and second places respectively in yesterday's very icy giant slalom held at Mount Sutton. The meet was hosted by McGill and directed by ski coordinator Tom Tompson. The racers were pleased with the smooth rhythmic course set by McGill psychology professor John Corson.

The Redmen now have two firsts in the Coupe de Québec series with Fugère, Lowden, and Moore well up in the individual standings.

